Party to Quit Berne on Second Lap of Journey Home

EAR WAR INEVITABLE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. The first direct word from Ambassa Gerard since February 5 reached e State Department today in a conatial message sent from Berne. The rtment declined to make it pube. It was learned later, however, that Gerard advised the department he ald go to Paris and then to Spain, where he would sail for the United States, though he gave no date of departure. He will return on a Spanish

steamship. BERNE, Feb. 14.—Former Ambassador Gerard today informed other Americans desirous of returning to America that they were welcome to accompany him, but must make their passpect and other arrangements through the legation here, which now has sola turisdiction. ole jurisdiction.

quence the legation has been thronged by about 100 Americans whose passports are good only for Germany and neutral countries and must be validated for France by special State Department author-

GENEVA, Feb. 14.—Former Ambassador Gerard will leave Berne for Paris today on the way to Spain. The date of his sailing has not been fixed.

All of the Americans who accompanied Mr. Gerard from Germany believe that war with the United States is coming shortly and are glad to be out of Germany, though many have suffered heavy losses, being obliged to abandon homes and furniture. The Americans consider Switzerland a

and of plenty after the German food cards. Most of tehm, especially the children, are looking thin and pale. Several hundred more Americans are expected in Switzerland during the week. Probably 2000 still re-main in Germany. Butchers' windows, well stocked with as-

sorted meats, such as are seen here, are an unwonted sight in Berlin. Meat is now so scarce in the German capital that it is never hung in windows to attract buyers, but is speedily distributed without ad-vertising. Customers keep in close touch with the butcher, so as to know when the

next meager supply will be on sale.

Virtually all meat is sold on a card enetitling each person to half a pound weekly,
but dishes made of kidneys, lungs and other ecraps can be bought in restaurants with-out a card. Game and poultry are exempt from the card system and command ex-traordinary prices. The maximum prices for pork and mutton range from fifty to reventy cents, but a dollar more is paid at backdoors, for, despite Germany's genius for organization, much surreptitious dealing prevalls. Even German officials, usually models of strictest obedience to the laws, give hungry children the advantage of a loose interpretation and do not put awk-

questions. rich, of course, suffer comparatively little. They are still able to buy high-priced poultry or fish. Turkeys, geese and chickens are still displayed in poulterers' windows and bear labels announcing that they can be purchased at from \$1.30 to \$1.60 pound. Cases have been reported where a at goose brought more than \$30. The corer people, especially in Berlin, are untedly suffering from hunger, as their food is confined mainly to bread potatoes, turnips and low-grade marmalade. Physi-cians are writing in the medical journals that children are now evidently under-nourished particularly lacking fats, yet the merry sledding throngs in the parks during the last month never suggested lack of

The general verdict is that the health of the people is better than before the war, when overeating had almost assumed the character of a national besetting sin. Short commons are borne cheerfully, and the people are mostly disposed to jess over the matter where the pinch is not too keen. Men in authority however, recognize the control of the con in authority, however, recognize that Germany is confronted with a problem of growing difficulty. The next four months are regarded as especially critical, because the supply of vegetables, except potatoes and turnips, is virtually exhausted. Even sauerkraut cannot be bought in shops, but is only doled out by the authorities at intervals.

Feord of Captain Thomsen, who has crossed the Atlantic 425 times and is plastered with decorations.

The Frederick VIII will sail from port with more guarantees of safety than any ship in months. The Allied Governments having given Bernstorff safe-conduct and the route to be taken being out of the mine zone, the liner is assured of cicar passage. In view of this, applications for passage.

### CANNED GOODS TO SOAR IN WAR PRICE COLUMN

Advance of One-third Forecast for 1917. Frosts Hurt Southern Crops

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—While eggs were aking a sudden tumble today, dropping from 3.4 to 4 cents on the eggs and butter exchange, Chicago wholesalers made the announcement that canned goods the com-ing year would be 33 1-3 per cent higher than in 1916. The Florida frosts, which than in 1916. The Florida frosts, which will keep a large amount of fresh fruits and vegetables off the market, will give the wholesalers the needed excuse for the increase stated.

The increased price of tin and the inability of canneries to obtain containers with the insistent demand of farmers and gardeners for about 100 per cent more in price for the raw product is also pointed out by R. J. Roulston, wholesaler, as a reason for the entrance of canned goods into the war price column.

Co-operation of Swift & Co., packers, ras offered to the food price investigators f the Federal Trade Commission today a telegram dispatched to Washington v Louis F. Swift, president. The failure livestock to keep pace with the increase a population was suggested by the packer a problem for investigation.

## **ELUDES NURSE AND LEAPS** TO DEATH ON PAVEMENT

man, Ill in St. Agnes's Hospital, Jumps From Window Despite Orderly's Quick Dash

Joseph Narkiss, a fireman who was em-loyed at the Point Breeze Oil Works, amped from the third floor of St. Agnes's lospital with suicidal intent and landed on the pavement, fracturing his skull and left of He died in the accident ward of the capital late last night. He had been a disent at the institution, suffering with

had been in the hospital for eight days as being closely watched because he is so uneasy, and on several occasions found by nurses walking about the

te yesterday afternoon, just before Keogh, an orderly, was bringing his property. When the window is to be the window is to be the window in the sick man was too. Before the orderly reached his side in opened the window and plunged pavement below. He was twenty-one old and lived at 222 Cantrell street. Cording to the police Narktes was presented from taking his life once before.

QUE NEXT TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

## Bernstorffs Get Warm Adieu Before Sailing

away; he stopped and posed for them. The letter was delivered to Count von Bern-storff.

THE LETTER The letter follows :

I await here your words to consent to an interview. I am a cousin of Prince Frederick Wilhelm. I seek an appear-ance before you to explain myself. If you will refuse to believe my life's secret, then for God's sake do not refuse to call upon me to shoulder a gun and FREDERICK HOHENZOLLERN

P. S.—Have you no instructions? The train that brought Bernstorff and his arty from Washington was guarded to

ninute perfection PHOTOGRAPHERS BUSY Few in Hoboken knew the departing Am-

bassador and his suite had arrived. Swarming up to the train, reporters and photographers waited while Prince Hatz-feldt emerged from the car and was closely followed by Count von Bernstorff.

cameras began to click.

"Take off your hat." a photographer yelled, unceremoniously, at the departing envoy. Bernstorff removed his soft fedora. But it still wasn't satisfactory, "Put it on," yelled another. And the

Just as all the photographers had finished moving picture operator dashed up breath-

a moving price lessity.

"Count." he said, "I didn't get you.

Would you take off your hat again."

Bernstorff smiled and obligingly raised the hat again. He posed in spite of obmade its historical record.
"You'll take cold," Countess Bernstorff objected and solicitously she turned up the

ollar of his coat. Reporters clamored for interviews, but the Ambassador, still smiling, waved

away.
"I have nothing to say," he said Prince Hatzfeldt, counselor of the em-bassy, was the first member of the party to start for the liner. He entered one of the thirteen waiting limousines and was whisked away to the Scandinavian-American pier away to the Scandinavian-American pier. Count and Countess von Bernstorff, accom-panied by Princess Hatzfeldt, left next. They were followed quickly by other mem-bers of the party. Official sternness capitulated to femining

diplomacy aboard the Frederick VIII in one Instance An ironbound rule that none of the party

An ironbound rule that none of the party of the dismissed German diplomats leave the vessel was broken. Prince von Hatzfeldt approached Captain John Henry, of the secret service staff, and asked that a pass be granted his wife, the Princess Elizabeth, to make one last visit to Fifth avenue shops. The request was granted. TRANSFER DONE QUICKLY

There was no disorder of any kind in oboken. The transfer of the party from train to steamship was done quickly

Arriving at the pier the party passed through the gate of a stockade that had been built around the pier 150 feet outside the landing. No one was allowed to pass this barrier except members of the dir

Precautions on land were no greater than those in the Hudson River. Collector of the Port Malone spent the night on board the Frederick VIII. A police boat kept up a constant patrol of the nearby waters, circling about the ship. A dozen policemen were in the boat. Chief Flynn, of the United States secret

service, and a number of his aids were with the Bernstorff party. They accompa-nied the party aboard ship and were to remain there until sailing time More precautions were to be taken as the ship passed down the river and out into the bay. The police boat patrol was to escort the liner. This craft, a huge, fast tug, mounts a rapid-fire gun in the bow. There was a possibility also that a United States destroyer would accompany the liner to the Narrows.

to the Narrows. The departure of the Frederick VIII may be delayed until late this evening. She was originally asheduled to sail at 2 p. m., but line officials declared that the unusually heavy cargo could not be loaded by that time.

The Frederick VIII will common of the

The Frederick VIII will carry one of the largest cargoes and passenger lists in her history, thus putting another notch in the record of Captain Thomsen, who has crossed

In view of this, applications for passage fairly swamped the steamship offices. First and second class cabins were thrown to-gether, 215 persons booked passage for these cabins. In addition about 250 made third class reservations. The official Ger-man party numbers 154, making a total of more than 600 aboard.

#### ENVOY'S TRAIN HERE UNDER STRICT GUARD

When Count von Bernstorff passed through Philadelphia early this morning the only activity around his special train was that of the police. The party's personnel was taken care of inside the train by a score of Secret Service men under the captaincy of William Nye. Outside the Pennsylvania Railroad police were stational

The railroad never carried a President with more attention than is accorded the retiring Ambassador. The order for such care had come direct from the Secretary of

State in the form of a request, and it was followed to the last degree.

There were special policemen and more secrecy than the railroad has found it

necessary in a long time to use. Before the train came through, and even after it had gone, the slightest detail of arrange-ment was denied to the questioner. "We're virtually ordered by the Govern-

ment to say nothing," was what the men higher up would say, and the subordinates and the special policemen said it meant losing their jobs if they talked. The special came through here at 3:30

a. m., running on virtually the same time as the express that left Washington for New York at 12:10. It carried three coaches and two baggage cars. It stopped at West Philadelphia for just a moment and made no stop at North Philadelphia. Broad Street Station was not entered. While here, as at Wilmington, everything

was entirely quiet aboard, the Count and all those with him having retired as soon as they left Union Station in Washington, and

there was nothing permitted to disturb them while en route.

No Secret Service men were visible at the stops in Wilmington or here, and the railroad's own policemen saw to it that no one got near the train.

## SEE BREAK WITH AUSTRIA IN BARONESS'S SAILING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The fact that Baroness Zwiedenek, wife of the Austrian charge d'affaires, will sail with the Bernstorff party appeared significant in view of the possibility of a break in relations between the United States and Austria.

Negotiations with Austria to relax her indorsement of Germany's submarine warfare are still kept secret; but as there are no signs that she has changed her position it appears likely that a break cannot be avoided.

Ambassador Bernstorff's message to the

Ambassador Bernstorff's message to the capital before quitting was an expression of hope that war between his country and the United States would be avoided.

ert L. Thomas, Turfman, Dies LEXINGTON Ky. Feb. 14.—Robert L. comma, millionaire turfman, died here to a the age of fity-four, after a long

## BERNSTORFF BIDS FRIENDS GOOD-BY



The erstwhile German Ambassador is shown shaking hands in New York, prior to his departure for Copenhagen on the steamship Friederick VIII.

## SCANDINAVIA BALKS AS U-BOATS TIE UP SHIPPING: NOTE TO BERLIN

believes demand some action immediately

by this Government.

According to reports he has received, railroads are holding up all shipments of goods destined for exportation from eastern ports. grain elevators in the heart of the country are closing down as a result of this, and, in spite of increased demurrage rates, rall road cars are piling up in the big cities and there lying idle.

These are only the first results of the 'blockade.' Administration officials believe that within a short time other conditions are bound to arise which will cause public sentiment throughout the country—a thing the President is depending upon for id-ance in every step he takes in the Mernational situation—to demand strong p

#### DETENTION OF AMERICANS SOURCE OF WORRY TO U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The rescue of the Americans detained in Germany despite earlier promises of their release, and nearly a thousand refugees marooned in Asia Minor, of whose condition the State Department is in absolute ignorance, was the ab-sorbing problem of the Administration to-day. Every possible means of learning their status is being employed, for it is not denied that the situation is fraught with most

So far there has been no response to inso far there has been no response to in-quiries about the supposed redetention of the between sixty and seventy American seamen held on the British prize ship Yarrowdale. It is not the disposition of the Government to press the question with any undue haste, but it is evident to all that an unsatisfactory explanation could be followed

One or the complicating features of this situation is the silence of the Spanish minister at Berlin, who has taken over American affairs. He has not been heard from since February 12. His communication then Amer was only formal notification that he had

The face of the refugees in Asia is causing equal concern. They were to be rescued by the collier Caesar and the cruiser Des Moines, but as the Government is completely out of touch with the Near East their condition can only be conjectured. The Stat Department today renewed its efforts to reach Ambassador Elkus at Constantinopie, but with little hope of early success.

Administration officials today were watching the war zone closely. American vessels are approaching it. Yesterday was the "last day of grace" allowed neutral shipping, according to the official announcements from Berlin. It can be asserted upon the highest surfacely. the highest authority that President Wil-son will go before Congress and outline his next step the moment that an American vessel is sunk in defiance of international law.

The State Department again is pressing Ambassador Penfield at Vienna for information as to his status. There has been word from him since the break with G many. No information as yet is available, but that the situation is considered serious indicated by the fact that inquiries to im have now been addressed through neutral sources.

It developed today that complete investi-gation of all of the circumstances sur-rounding the purported offer of Germany to reopen the submarine situation with the United States was in progress. That certain newspaper and diplomatic sources were used in that connection now is certain. Ber-lin is understood to have repudiated the entire matter and to have asserted that if an offer was made it was without the sanction of the Imperial Government.

It was in anticipation of such a disavowal that the State Department called upon the Swiss Minister to put the suggestion in writing. Secretary Lansing and his assistants having been suspicious of the entire proposition because it was made public in inspired circles before it was communicated to the State Department in any way. Unless however, it shall develop that the entire matter was developed by Americans

it is unlikely that any action will be taken by this Government at the present time. When the immediate crisis has passed, howver, a complete statement may be made.

#### GIGANTIC LAND AND SEA **DRIVE NOW GERMAN PLAN**

LONDON, Feb. 14.-German opinion is rapidly being crystallized toward a new and powerful offensive on land and sea which will entirely disregard neutral rights or the restriction of international law, according to dispatches reaching Lonion today.

The unrestricted submarine warfare can now be put into full swing, the period of grace for neutral vessels to get out of the war zone having expired.

war zone having expired.

Troop movements in Germany in preparation for the spring campaign have been in progress for several weeks. Everything in Germany is being subjugated to meet military emergencies. Train schedules have been restricted, and in some instances abolished altogether.

The prompt disavowal by the Berlin Government of the suggestion made to the United States by the Swiss Minister that a "parley" be held to avert actual hostifities is believed here to adicate that the war party is in full control.

with intense interest in Germany, accord-ing to dispatches. Regarding these sailings Count Revention says in the Tages Zeitung:

If Americans still cannot, or will not, realize the purpose of the German submarine warfare would be frustrated my making exceptions, and that Germany is determined to go through with it undeterred to the end, then there is no help for them. Next Monday marks the anniversary of the German offensive against Verdun. It is confidently expected here that it will be

bserved by the Germans with new military

## U-BOATS STRIKE HARD IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

ROME, Feb. 14 .- The intensification of submarine warfare in the Tyrrhenian and Mediferranean Seas is the source of the gravest concern in Government circles If the reports current at Genoa, Naples and the reports are only partly true, the Mediterranean is now the scene of the most bitter and relentless submarine campaign of the whole war.

Official figures are not available. The sinking of Italian steamships or of steamships hound for Italian ports is never announced, and since the Government bean charles.

unced, and since the Government began to insure Italian ships directly even Lloyd's fails to announce them. Notwithstanding the precaution taken and

Notwithstanding the precaution taken and the rigorous censorship, enough has been printed to confirm the Swiss report of a few months ago that Germany and Austria would do their utmost to starve Italy and paralyze her industrial life in the hope of inducing her to conclude a separate peace of at least covered her to see the second of th or, at least, compel her to act as a peace-maker among the Allies. Shipowners and brokers declare that of the daily average of ten Allied and neutral

the daily average of ten Allied and neutral vessels that have been sunk since December seven or eight have been sent to the bottom in the Mediterranean. One instance is related in which that of ten steamships left Genoa to load cereals at an Argentine port only four returned. Of the missing six, three were torpedoed on their way to South America and the others were burned with their cargoes on the return to an authority that their cargoes on the return to a second with their cargoes on the return trip and within

sight of their home port.

According to a veteran sea captain, known in every American port between Portland and Galveston, no fewer than twenty-sever submarines have been sighted in the Mediterranean and are now operating between Gibraltar and Salonica. The majority of them are stationed around Malta, which is a main station on the English route to India, Australia and the South African colonies. Also every Italian ship plying between Sicily and Tripoli must touch there

#### BLOCKADE OF BRITAIN CALLED NEAR-IMPOSSIBLE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. — "Germany's plan to blockade the British Isles seems as near a proposal to accomplish the impossible as anything to which any nation bither-to has committed itself," says a statement by the National Geographic Society issued today. today.

The statement, in pointing out the magni

tude of the task that Germany has undertaken, says:
"She will have to guard a deadline of 1600 nautical miles, measured from head-land to headland, twenty miles off shore; have 119 ports large and small to seal up, eighty of which, even at low tide, are open to vessels that can navigate fourteen feet of water and have a larger number of bays and other navigable indentations to watch

than are to be found anywhere else in the world in the same length of straightway shore lines,
"Even if the Germans have 500 subr rines constructed for the purpose of this blockade, as is claimed, the total makes an average of only about four submarines available for blockading each port."

## MILITARY TRAINING AT CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

Plans Devised to Make the Institution a Potential West

CHICAGO. Feb. 14.—The University of Chicago will become a potential West Point when military training courses, which were announced today, are put into operation.

Major O. W. Bell, of the United States cavairy, who has been designated by the War Department to take charge of the university's military training course, spent virtually the entire day in conference with President Judson working out details of the courses.

courses.

The plan includes a progressive training which will be started in the freehman year and continued throughout the four-year college course. Students who take the entire course will receive virtually the same training that a West Pointer gets, only in a modified form.

The first military training class at Northwestern University was held today. Professor Philip rox, former lieutenant in the famous Twentieth Kansas, Funston's fighting regiment, is in charge.

Yeadon Votes for New Schoolhouse MEDIA. Pa. Feb. 14.—Yeadon voters, by a vote of 77 to 5, have decided in favor of a loan of \$65,000, which will be used to purchase ground and build a new school. The five votes system the measure were an the ground that the measure were

## BALKY BROKER SHEDS LITTLE LIGHT ON LEAK

Hutton Partner "Can't Find Telegrams" Forecasting Wilson Peace Note

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Lacking most of its original luster, the "leak" inquiry was resumed here today by the House Rules Committee. The hearings here are expected

to wind up the investigation.

George A Eills, a member of the brokerage firm of E. F. Hutton & Co., who sent out a remarkably accurate forecast of the President's December peace note, was the first witness. He had been requested to furnish some missing telegrams sent by the Hutton firm on December 20.

"You have all the telegrams we can find." said Ellis. He explained that H. J. Barrett, another member of the firm, had sent some of the telegrams. Barrett is in Mem When we wanted Mr. Barrett before he

critically ill." said Representative when we wanted you you were critically ill in the South. You were said to be a nerv-

"That is the truth," returned the broker.
"Well, you got your herve back, all right," said Campbell.

## ST. VALENTINE SMILES ON MARRIAGE LICENSES

Goodly Number of Couples Apply for Permits on Romantic Festival

Cupid and Valentine's day combined to stir the depths of romance in the hearts of those in loveland, and as a result there was a goodly number of couples in the Marriage License Bureau today regardless of the high cost of living and the war clouds which are hovering in the Atlantic.

Many nationalities were represented among the applicants, who looked happy and neutral. They answered all questions briskly and were accompanied by friends to help them understand the situation.

Among others who obtained licenses was Martin Thelander, age twenty-three, an agent, to wed Sess Falck, age nineteen, a manicurist, both of whom reside at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Both the applicants were born in Sweden, whire Miss Falck's mother now lives. On account of the gir-being a minor it was necessary to have parents or a guardian.

The girl's father is dead and, as it was mpossible to get the mother's consent. George M. Doderiein, of 1 Arden street. New York city, was appointed guardian for Miss Falch. Doderiein is general traffic manager of the Transatlantic Trad-

ing Company.
Other licenses granted follow: loseph D. Town. 2012 Wallace at. and Helen F Kibbe, 2108 Vine at. Senty Hyant. 421 Bancroft at. and Lillian Morgan, 419 Bancroft at. and Lillian Joule Mov., 4751 Banck at. and Agnes Ludass. ood, N. J., and Inca Hille stead Collegamore are, and Zona Sopio, 6112 Glemmore ave. and Zona Sopio, 6112 Glemmore ave. teorge Flutt. 3005 Almond st. and Louella Brown, 3029 Chatham at Edmund S. Stants. 5516 Paschall ave. and Heien B. Donahue. 2443 Kimball st. Harris Rosenzeitei, 3121 Jasper st. and Esther Shoer. 982 Daily st. Wasyl Chinel. 1831 N. Marshall st. and Mary Smeydoric. 1831 N. Marshall st. and Mary Smeydoric. 1831 N. Marshall st. and Rose Schall member. 612 Moore st. and Rose Schall member. 612 Moore st. and Marie Charles M. Rosen. 1540 South st. and Rose Krahovitz. 1921 E. Moyamensing ave. George Whilley 619 S. 12th st. and Pauline M. Mose 619 S. 12th st. and Pauline ere ave., and Zoffa 10 S. Houvier st., and Marie 18th st. 1549 South st., and Rose E. Moyamensing ave. 19 S. 12th st., and Pauline 2th st. 5 Winton st., and Mary Mei-Charles M. Rosen. 1540 Nouth at, and Rose Carbowitz. 1921 E. Movamensing ave. Ceorge Whitley. 619 S. 12th st. and Pauline Mabres. 619 S. 12th st. and Pauline Mabres. 619 S. 12th st. and Mary Melman. 710 Winton at Mary Melman. 710 Winton at Mary Melman. 710 Winton at Mary Marie T. Nixon. Collingswood. N. 3.
Augustus F. White. 2126 Arch at, and Bridget McCleckey. 2125 De Lancey at Benjamin Schweidle. Shenandosh, Pa., and Margaret McCechan, Coaldale Pa.
Ginseppe Glovingzo. 700 S. Sh st., and Filomeon. Marin. 710 Carpentry St. senjamin Schweine, Goaldale, Pa.

garet McGechan, Coaldale, Pa.

garet McGechan, Coaldale, Pa.

garet McGechan, Coaldale, Pa.

mena Manna, 716 Carpenter St.

Nelson S. Harris, 1839 N. 33d St., and Evelyn

A. Schwab, 2903 N. 33d St., and Marie

B. Hurley, 2128 Carlisie St.

Francis J. Follack, Jr., Crawyst. Pa. and

Ellen E. Wintz, Crawyst. Pa. and

Ellen E. Wintz, Crawyst. Pa. and

Jane G. Pote, 2130 Uber St.

Quinn, 103 Daly St.

William Morning, 1716 Snyder ave., and Edith

Quinn, 103 Daly St.

William Gold, 721 Mercy St., and Bella Riba
William Gold, 721 Mercy St a. 103 Daty St.
a. Gold. 721 Mercy st., and Belia Riba721 Mercy st.
u. A. McGarwey. 412 S. 26th st., and
saret E. O'Conner, 2816 South st.
W. Blackman, Pennsgrove, N. J., and
s. K. Mangan, Camden, N. J.
Railing, 219 E. Wellens ave., and
dyn Hummel, 2338 N. Carlisie St.
Antoniuk Camden, N. J., and Amastasia
zik, Camden, N. J., and Amastasia
zik, Camden, N. J.
Hoffman, 751 S. 52d at., and Olive M.
riston, 1140 S. 52d st.
Ruback, 2464 N. Patton st., and Ida
en, 426 Tosker St.
M. McMichael, 1830 Eittenhouse square,
Sophy M. Worth, Gladstone Apartments,
s. Bielitzky, 516 N. 3d st., and Mollie
oner, 639 Moore st.

Henry M. McMichael. 1830 Rittenhouse square, and Sophy M. Worth. Gladstone Apartments. Morris Elfeliuky, 516 N. 3d st., and Mollie Turner. 630 Moore st. Herman Cohen, 732 Pierce st., and Fannie Rubin, 725 Pierce st., and Mary E. George Still. 3613 Knorr st., and Mary E. Phillips, 6443 Tulip st. Louis A. Flanagan, 3165 Aramingo ave., and Catherine V. Gill. 2531 Agnist. James P. Domahue, 3308 N. 5th st., and Lillian M. Carey, 3461 N. 6th st. in the colored H. Luden, 3961 Lancaster ave., and Anna A. Reiliy, 713 N. 43d st. William J. Vincent, 1607 St. Paul st., and Ellen M. Lawler, 1518 E. Susquehanna ave. Franklin T. McCracken, 22 S. 55th st. Hercules Bottinelli, Roselyn, Pa., and Mary E. Kiufkee, 2221 Frankford eve.
Morris Yathoff, 634 Mifflin st., and Sara Kofsky, 416 Tasker st. Morris Yanoff, 634 Mifflin st., and Sara Kofsky, 416 Tasker st.

(All Tasker st. Carl E. Small, Ethanac, Cal., and Margaret Yost, 4823 N. 17th st., Michael J. Walsh, 1825 North st., and Jennie A. Murray, 2436 N. Bancoft st., and Leona Donahue, 1230 Catharine st., and Leona Donahue, 1230 Catharine st., and Cecelin A. Crostley, 2021 N. Marshall st., and Cecelin A. Crostley, 2021 N. Marshall st., and Elizabeth B. Burns, 2034 Cherry st.

Porman Buckson, 1950 N. 9th st., and ElizaBucar, 1950 N. 8th st., Burns, 2034 Cherry st.

Hugh A. Pendersheat, 109 Pastorius st., and Anna Turner, 5921 N. Broad st.

## MEXICAN BANDITS RAID RANCH ON AMERICAN SOIL

Report of Kidnapping of Three Cattlemen, Including Former Scout for Pershing

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 14.—Urgent re-quest that American troops be sent into Mexico to pursue the bandits who carried off three Mormons was made to the army authorities today by A. P. Peterson, whose son, Andrew, is reported to be one of the

son, Andrew, is reported to be one of the captives.

The military authorities here are trying to learn the fate of the three men kidnapped in the raid on the "corner ranch" hear Hachita. N. M. One report said that three Mormons were killed and that Peterson was carried off. Other advices received by cattlemen said three men were carried away, but mentioned no killings.

The bandits are reported to have been led by Prudenco Miranda, who formerly fought with Villa. They crossed the border and surprised Peterson and other Mormon cowboys who were rounding up cattle.

Confidential advices say the raid was the result of a cattleman's war and trouble between alleged rival bands of smugglera. The captured Mormons are said to be citizens of Mexico, though they were on American soil when kidnapped. Peter-son was recently a scout with the Persh-ing expedition.

ing expedition.

Later reports from Hachita said that seven Mexicans also were kidnapped by the bandits.

Villista agents here disclaimed responsibility for the raid. They declared Miranda has been repudiated by Villa.

Atlantic City Negro Missing in Fire Atlantic City Negro missing in Fire ATLANTIC City, N. J., Feb. 14.—Jullus Pipps, a negro, was reported missing this morning, after a fire which destroyed a lodging house at 1993 Arctic avenue. His parents, a brother and a granddunghter of the former, fied in their night clothing. Detectives are seeking the missing man times the assessment of the missing man times the assessment that the seeking the size of the missing man times.

## ADRIATIC SAFE IN PORT AFTER WAR-ZONE DASH

White Star Liner Reaches Liverpool-Rochambeau and Carmania in Danger Belt

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The White Star liner Adriatic, rumored several times to have been sunk in the "barred zone," arrived safely at Liverpool on Monday, according to word received here today. The Adriatic, one of the largest of the White Star's liners carried one American passenger, G. W. Udriger, of San Francisco.

The Cunard liner Carpathia, carrying no

passengers, arrived in New York early to-

day, unannounced. 'She left England January 26. The French liner Rochambeau, which left here February 4, is in the danger zone or has already arrived and has not yet been re-ported. The Rochambeau, bound for Bor-

deaux, carried twenty-two Americans and The French liner Espagne, carrying 230

passengers, sixty-seven of whom are Americans, sailed for Bordeaux today after having been held in port since Saturday by coal shortage. Mest of the Americans are going to France for volunteer ambulance work at the front. The Cunard liner Carmania, having sailed from New York on February 4, with a cargo of munitions, has successfully ne-

gotiated the submarine zone. Private advices received here today were that the vessel reached Liverpool. The steamship Antonio Lopez arrived from Cadiz this morning.

The Swedish-American liner Stockholm will sail for Gottenburg at 2 p. m. on Friday. The vessel will carry passengers but no mail.

## FREIGHT EMBARGO TIES UP SUPPLIES OF NATION

German Submarine Order Causes Car Congestion Along Atlantic Seaboard

NEW YORK, Feb. 14,-One of the most

serious freight tie-ups in the history of the

country prevailed today on all railroads formally carrying foodstuffs and other comnodities between the East and West. Railroad men characterized the situation s extremely critical. Thousands of freight cars are held on sidings, some of them loaded, but their movement is virtually im-

the Atlantic seaboard brought about by the German submarine order.
With the number of ships leaving New York for Europe reduced, following announcement of the submarine blockade, freight has kept piling in from the West

luring the past week.

possible on account of the congestion on

Munitions, automobiles, foodstuffs, sur plies of every kind are piled high on New York docks. Acres of freight cars stand York docks. Acres of freight cars stand in yards waiting to be unloaded, but with slight chance of their contents being removed because of lack of bottoms in which to ship the goods across the Atlantic. The Delaware and Lackawanna today announced at embargo on all freight west of Buffalo. This closed the lost road open to that section. The Pennsylvania and New York Central have had embargoes or business west of Buffalo and Pittsburgh for several weeks. At the offices of both lines it was said there was no indication

of the ban being lifted.
Railroads west of Pittsburgh and Buffalo,
unable to get shipments east, owing to lack of cars, have put a ban upon accepting westbound goods. This has in turn tied

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 14.—The freight blockade became so acute here today that special efforts were made to rush wheat

to several New York towns. In answer to appears from Rochester, Lockport and Medina today railroads accepted for immediate shipment consign ments of grain for flour mills in those cities.

Buffalo awoke today to full realization
of the enormity of the railroad embargo. which has begun to paralyze industry here and threaten hardships for all. Small industrial plants already have closed, and large plants are feeling the restriction in coal and supply transporta-

Delivery of coal in quantity is already a thing of the past, except to residences where fuel is lacking or in which there is

More than 10,000 loaded freight cars are stalled in the Gardenville yards, and there are 3000 in the Black Rock yards awaiting transportation on Canadian roads. Twenty-seven hundred empties were caught in the jam, and because of deep snow and extreme cold these cannot be moved. The New York Central today put 1000 men at work cleaning up its yards.

Various railroads entering Buffalo have more than 1259 embargoes against this city. The Pennsylvania's embargo is com-

"Unless conditions improve in a few day the Public Service Commission will take drastic action to relieve the situation, which has become like a siege." Commis-sioner D. P. Hodish announced today.

#### ROOSEVELT'S NAME ENOUGH Cuban Man-Killer Surrenders at Hear ing Colonel's Coming

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Some one spread the report in Santo Domingo that T. Roosevelt and his Rough Riders had started for the unruly little republic of Cuba. A few minutes later Chacha, the nost bloodthirsty of the handit leaders of the island, was on his way to surrender to the United States marines. He is now prisoner.

The rumor originated through the visit of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has just returned from Santo Domingo, the As-sistant Secretary of the Navy revealed

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

WILSON.—Peb. 11. at Wyomissing, Bucks County, THOMAS V. WILSON, Relatives and riends, also employes of Textile Machine Works, if Wyomissing: Robin Hood Lodge, No. 76, Sons of St. George: Packer Morris Lodge, No. 461.

O. O. F. of Philadelphia, Invited to funeral ervices, Wed. 2:30 p. m. 1118 Pann ave. Wyomissing Bucks County Pa. Int. Mount Peace Cem., Philadelphia, Thurs. 2:30 p. m.
ALLEN.—Peb. 10. at Salem, N. J. Rev. HOMAS H. ALLEN. rector St. Mary's Church, fligh mass of requient Wed. 9:30 a. m. Salem, S. J. Funeral from St. Mary's Church, Borden, J. Funeral from St. Mary's Church, Borden, S. J. Thurs. 10:30 a. m. Int. St. Mary's Cem., Bordentown, N. J. Camden papers copy.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE RL. having experience in lace and embroiders stock room in muslin underwear factory. Zerrer Bradley Co., 1427-33 Vine st. Zerrer Bradley Co., 1427-33 Vine et.

GUSEWORK—Experienced girl for
housework, two in family: reference. Call 91-4
Wynnewood road, or phone Overbrook 5195.

ZOOK wanted: must be next and clean. M 253.
Ledger Central.

HELP WANTED-MALE OUNG MEN for manufacturing plant. Kitaon Co., 28th and Gray's Ferry av

## BRUMBAUGH PROBE PASSED BY HOUSE

Vote 110 to 80 on Final Test to Investigate State Administration

LONG, HEATED DEBATE

Democrats Line Up With Penrose Faction in Fight on Governor

HARRISBURG, Feb. 14. The Sproul resolution to investigate Governor Brumbaugh and the State Administration was finally passed by the Legislature and sent to the Governor for his action at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, when it passed third reading in the House of Representatives after long and spirited debate. The vote was 110 to 80, with the Democrats lining up with the Penrose forces.

Only 5 of the 37 Democrats voted against the resolution, 26 voted for it. Six Democrats either were absent or declined to vote. The resolution had only a bare majority, 104 votes being necessary to pass it.

The Philadelphia delegation stood 24 against the probe and 16 for it, Representative Henry Gransback, Sr., being

Eighty-four Republicans voted for the probe and 74 against it. Representative James I. Maurer, Berks, the Socialist member, voted against the resolution.

The members of the Senate flocked over to the House during the last part of the debate and remained until after the vote was taken.

By a Staff Correspondent

By a Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Feb. 14.—The Penross leaders in the House locked horns with the Vare-Brumbaugh leaders in a long-drawnout and spirited debate when the Sproul resolution to investigate Governor Brumbaugh and the State administration came up for final passage by the Legislature on third reading in the House at noon today. Representative Frederick Beyer, Phila-elphia, again led the fight for the passage f the measure.

of the measure.
"It is suspicious that this measure has been made a target for abuse." said Beyer. The objections to the Sproul resolution he branded "cry-baby talk." Representative Sarig, of Berks, Demo-cratic floor leader and sponsor of the first investigation resolution introduced in the House, Representative Lex N. Mitchell, of Jefferson; Representative Milner, of Phila-delphia; Representative Daniel J. Snyder, Westmoreland; Representative Milliron, Westmoreland: Representative Milliren, Armstrong; and Representative Wallace, of

Lawrence, joined in the heated debate 15,000 Baskets of Sweet Potatoes Burn LAUITEL, Del. Feb. 14.—Fire this morning destroyed Eli Hastings's sweet potato nouse, with 15,000 baskets of potatoes. The cas is about \$10,000, with less than \$3000 nsurance.

Dalsimer Standard Shoes

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CONVENIENT TRAIN SERVICE Leave Philadelphia Broad Street Station 9:40 A. M., 1:34, 4:14, and 7:14 P. M. week-days, 9:40 A. M., 1:34 and 7:14 P. M. Sundays.

Market Street Wharf 9:20 A. M., 4:00 and 5:08 P. M. week-days, 9:20 A. M. Sundays.

For Broad Street Station 7:45 and 10:00 A. M., 2:00 and 4:45 P. M. week-days, 10:00 A. M., 4:45 and 9:00 P. M. Sundays. For Market Street Wharf 7:30 and A. M., 5:15 P. M., week-days. 5:45 P. Sundays. Extra train leaves Atlantic City 9:00 for Broad Street Statlon, Thurs-

Pennsylvania

day, February 22.